

The change in the situation surprised both to one of surrender and the other to both their enemies and friends and threw their supporters into confusion. The foreign embassy according to the Times knew nothing of the Bolshevik capitulation until Tuesday night. They believed the Russians intended to resist the German advance at all hazards. Whatever happened it is regarded as probable that the Germans will accept the peace terms offered at Brest-Litovsk.

A metal of very pleasing appearance and excellent wearing qualities. In Desk Sets, Clocks, Vases, Smoking Sets and many other pieces. It will please you when looking for something different.

Master Watchmaker and Jeweler
313 West Milwaukee St.

**SPECIAL SALE of
SUNFAST DRAPERY MATERIALS**

"A big man," said Uncle Eben, "gives other people's mistakes. A small man don't forgive nobody's his own."

**GIVES RED CROSS
PART OF HOM.**



Free Trial Coupon
F. A. Stuart Co., 566 Stuart
Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Send me
at once by return mail, a free
trial package of Stuart's Cal-
cium Waters.

Name
Street
City **State**

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trial package of Stuart's Cal-
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Name
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City **State**

EASTERN LEAGUE TO CUT PLAYER LIMIT

(BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.)
Boston, Feb. 22.—When the Eastern league gets to the point where it will really decide whether it will operate or suspend in the coming baseball season, perhaps the first matter which will receive its consideration is the suggestion of Manager Jack Mack of the Boston Red Sox that the limit be cut to thirteen players.

Such action will give every team in the league two backstops and four pitchers, which Manager Mack thinks ought to be all any team might ask to have.

His idea is to have one of the battery players do substitute service in the field if the regular on any position is temporarily out of the game.

The adoption of this rule would make it possible for the league to continue at a much reduced cost of operation, and it is a possibility which still is being considered by the league, as the costs have been materially reduced.

SINGLE'S COLTS WIN FROM GOODMAN'S COLTS

Siegel's Colts battled with Goodman's Colts at the West Side alleys last evening and won by a margin of 34 pins. Trieloff and Goodman were tied for high score with 202 each. The scores:

Siegel's Colts.		
Siegel	142	182
Wilson	149	142
Trieloff	140	202
Robbins	177	186
Grove	155	154

Totals	763	820
Goodman's Colts.		
Little	153	118
Hammond	145	174
Goodman	202	141
Survey	112	162
Isley	101	131

Totals 809 841 740—2390
Siegel's Colts stopped all over Dick's Stars in a second match game, winning by a 225 pin margin. High score of 172 was rolled by Thompson. The scores:

Dick's Stars.		
A. Dick	103	138
Prox	114	113
H. Dick	93	111
Wall	113	104
C. Dick	124	120

Totals	551	603
Scoville's Colts.		
Scoville	137	137
McIntyre	125	103
Chambers	100	120
Thompson	168	146
Gus	102	137

Totals	638	631
Church Bowling League's		
Center	172	157

CHURCH BOWLING LEAGUE'S CENTER MEET TONIGHT DUE TO CLOSURE OF THE SCORES

Much interest is now being manifested in the standing of the teams in the Church Bowling League, which meets at the Y. M. C. A. alleys for the tourney bowling. The German Lutheran and the Congregational teams are tied for the leadership and the Methodist and Baptist are tied for second place, but are so close to the lead that one winning game will put them in the front rank. The standing of the various teams is as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
German Lutheran	9	3	.750
Congregational	9	3	.750
Methodist	11	4	.733
Baptist	11	4	.733
Presbyterian	7	5	.584
Christian	4	8	.333
Norwegian Lutheran	0	9	.000

WINTER SPORTS CARNIVAL OPENS WITH GOOD CARD

(BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.)
Steamboat Springs, Colo., Feb. 22.—The fifth annual winter sports carnival of the Steamboat Sports Ski club opened here today and last through tomorrow.

In addition to dozens of expert amateur skaters and skiers from the Rock Mountain district, several well known ice sport notables from Minnesota, Wisconsin and Chicago were to participate. Among the skiers were Erik Hall, brother of the world's title holder for skiing. Six prominent professionals were also to attempt to set a new world's record for distance.

GOOD BOWLING FEATURED AT Y. M. C. A. LAST NIGHT

The Congregational Bowlers topped the game from the German Lutheran Bowlers last evening with a margin of 86 pins. The game was featured by the close rolling of both teams. Although no spectacular bowling was seen during the evening, most of the rolling was consistently high. Newman of the Congregationals knocked over the most pins. The score:

Congregationals		
Walcott	177	178
Markham	129	180
Southern	182	179
Lange	131	114
Swanman	191	201

Totals	809	819
German Lutherans.		
Marshall	148	148
Marshall	136	171
Ward	178	180
Shumaker	124	174

Totals	751	818
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Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MILLER

Edna Rixey, the athletic pitcher of the Phillies, passed through Washington recently on his way to a training camp in Texas, where he will be made more proficient in the art of "gassing the Hun." At the station he met an old acquaintance and the two talked baseball. During the

chat Rixey said, glancing at his wrist watch, "I'd like to walk into this thing and see how long it would last." The big pitcher praises life in the army and declares he doesn't have a chance of returning to the big leagues while the war lasts.

Manager Matty of the Reds will have to develop a few pitchers if he expects to keep up with the leaders next season.

Ed Konetchy, the Braves' first baseman, has been harshly criticized by many Red fans for entering the three cornered deal with the Gi-

Louis Hollocher, an 18-year-old youngster, will be given a trial with the Portland club of the Pacific Coast league. His brother, Charley, played in that league last summer and is now with the Cubs.

George Stallings, manager of the Braves, has been harshly criticized by many Red fans for entering the three cornered deal with the Gi-

ants and Cubs by which he lost George Tyler and Jess Barnes and obtained Charley Herzog and Arthur Wilson. The burden of the fans' complaint is that Stallings parted with two good pitchers and got in return a player who may cause trouble on his team, meaning Herzog. For a time Stallings remained silent in the face of the criticism, but he came forward with a statement in his own behalf recently. "I parted with Tyler, a first-class pitcher, and Barnes, who ought to develop fast," he said, "because neither would have been much use to me unless I had a leader in the infield. Herzog is a great ball player and I have admired him for a long while. There will be no clashes between Herzog and myself, and I do not fear dissension on the team."

A pitcher named Charles Robertson has been signed by the White Sox. He was with the team before.

Donie Bush and Bill James of the Tigers have signed their 1918 contracts.

Arthur Neff, the Braves' southpaw, is at Terre Haute, Ind., getting himself in shape for the coming spring training.

The Braves will give Pitcher Burmeister a trial at Miami. Last summer Burmeister was with the Greensboro club of the North Carolina league.

Paulette may be the Cards' regular first baseman next season.

Leyden, Feb. 18.—C. Elser is reported quite sick at present.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chesbro are visiting at the parental home of the latter.

Miss Kathryn Barrett is spending a few days in Janesville.

Owing to the impassable condition of the roads many of our people took advantage of the train service to visit the city Saturday.

Mrs. D. E. Jenner and daughter Hazel visited Evansville relatives a couple of days the past week.

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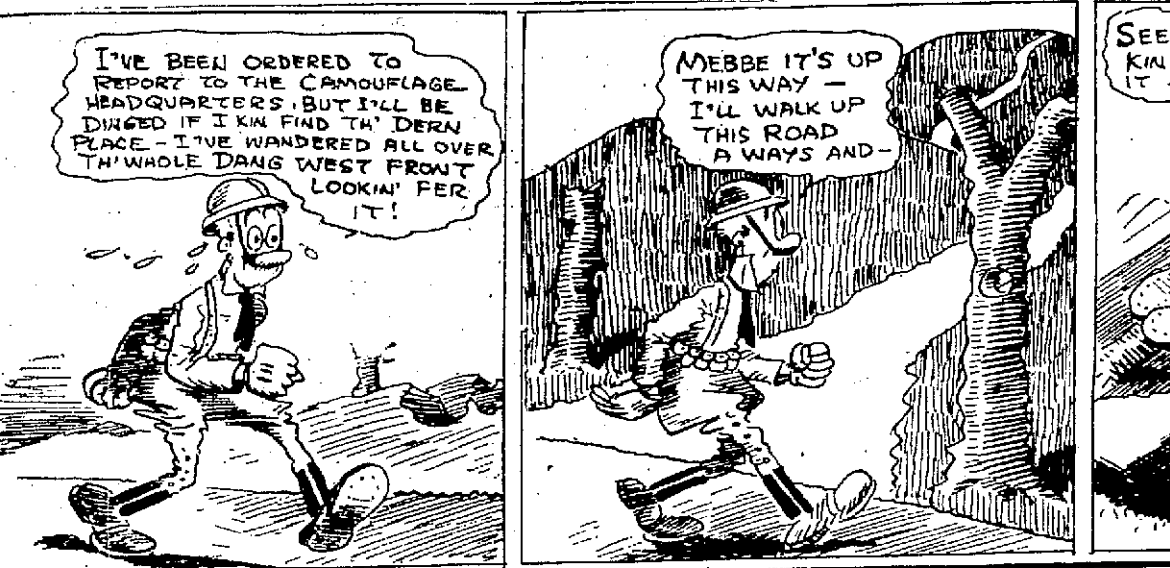
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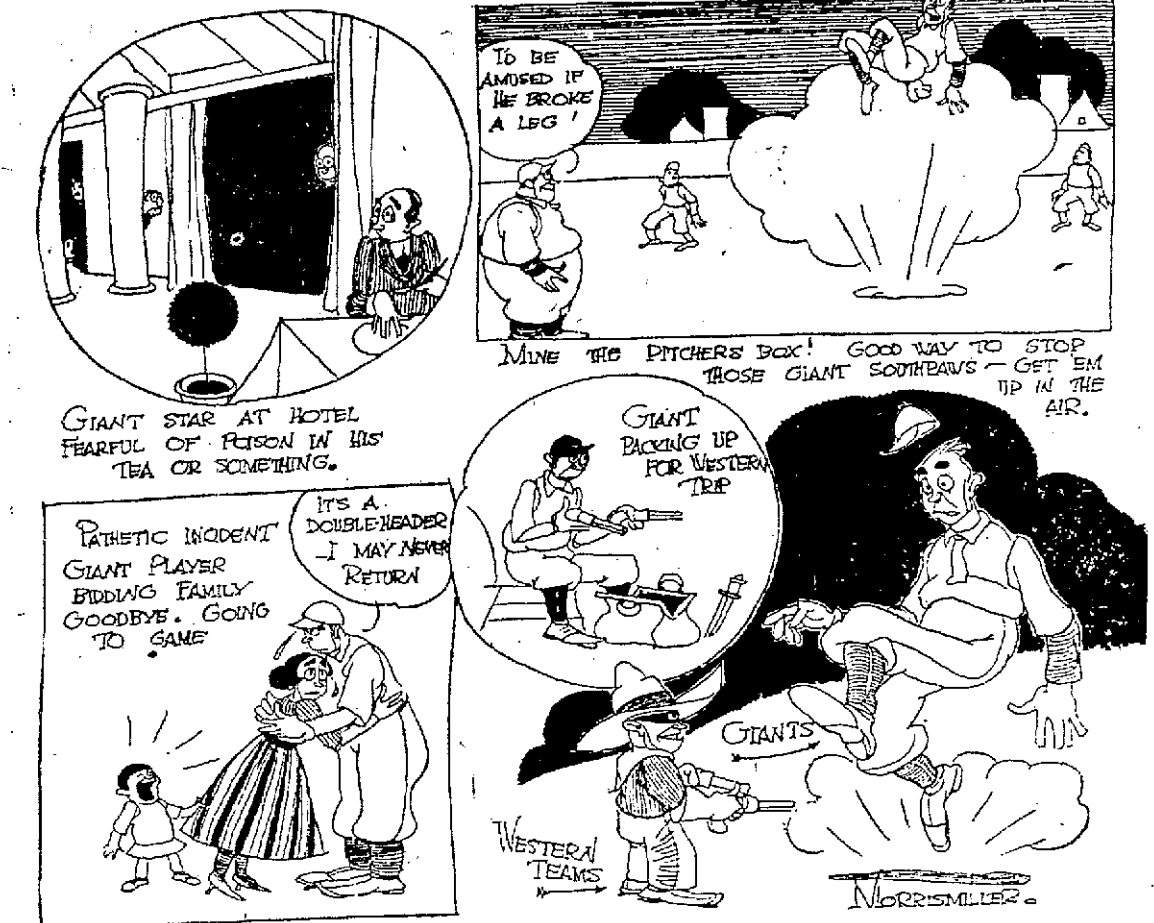
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OLD "TIGHT" WAD IS NO GUY TO HAVE AROUND WHERE THERE'S CAMOUFLAGE!



GOSH, THE GIANTS BETTER WATCH OUT THIS SEASON! WESTERN TEAMS ARE HATCHING A PLOT TO STOP 'EM



The rumor is now abroad that St. Louis, Chicago and Pittsburg will conspire to stop the Giants' pennant drive this season. They will send against the Giants the pitchers that have always been able to hang one on McGraw and his bunch and they will do anything else they can think up to set the Giants back. Might be they could use one of the ideas sketched out above. It hasn't been announced that Matty's Reds are in on the deal but they aren't likely to interfere anyway. The western teams in the National league mean to make it tough for the Giants in their grab for the pennant though they'll likely stop short of shooting or any such wild and wooly stuff.

ants and Cubs by which he lost George Tyler and Jess Barnes and obtained Charley Herzog and Arthur Wilson. The burden of the fans' complaint is that Stallings parted with two good pitchers and got in return a player who may cause trouble on his team, meaning Herzog. For a time Stallings remained silent in the face of the criticism, but he came forward with a statement in his own behalf recently. "I parted with Tyler, a first-class pitcher, and Barnes, who ought to develop fast," he said, "because neither would have been much use to me unless I had a leader in the infield. Herzog is a great ball player and I have admired him for a long while. There will be no clashes between Herzog and myself, and I do not fear dissension on the team."

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ARMY TRANSPORTS IN WAR ZONES ARE EVER "CLEARED FOR ACTION"

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Creek and child spent the week end at the W. Tobin home.

Miss Kathryn Rielly returned home Friday after spending some time in Evansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kettle were Sunday visitors at Will Ade's.

Mrs. Fred Lay and children returned to their home in Janesville Sunday after a two weeks visit with her parents.

Miss Margaret Kelly was a Sunday caller at P. Barrett's.

Owing to the bad roads the farmers have begun shipping their milk from Leyden to Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Elser were week end visitors with the former's parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thom spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. Bienash.

Lloyd Viney had a horse badly hurt by falling on the ice recently.

Some of our farmers have completed stripping tobacco and expect to deliver this week.

CENTER

Center, Feb. 21.—Much to the gratification of the patrons of R. R. No. 17, their mail came as usual Tuesday, despite the icy condition of the roads. It is to be hoped they will continue possible as it is surely inconvenient to be deprived of your daily mail.

Scarlet fever has broken out in West Center. A little son of Mr. and Mrs. Howell is quite ill with the contagion.

Tobacco stripping is the chief occupation of this time. Also delivering the weed, as the buyers are anxious to get it in.

Matt Rothery of Stoughton was calling on some of the people in the interest of the tobacco crops he purchased for D. Peay, Secretary.

Will Rooney of Janesville is assisting Jay Fuller to strip tobacco.

Mrs. Will Dixon spent last week in Janesville with her mother, Mrs. Lotie Fisher, who was not as well, but is better again at this writing.

Mrs. J. P. Goldsmith returned home Monday evening after spending several days at the home of her daughter, Miss Janesville, called there by the illness of their little daughter, Margaret.

Miss Florence Davis is taking an enforced vacation from her school duties at Rockville, on account of the scarlet fever contagion in the village.

Mrs. Mae Fuller has returned home from Beloit, being called there by the illness and death of her sister, Mrs. Addie C. Lynn.

Mrs. Maude Tracey and children are spending a few days in Janesville visiting relatives.

The Misses Rothery have resumed their work in the Janesville schools again this week.

Miss Allie Rothery spent last Thursday and Friday visiting the city schools in Madison.

PATENTS TO INVENTORS.

Richard S. Caldwell, solicitor of patents, 315 Majestic Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis., reports patents recently issued to Wisconsin inventors as follows:

Charles H. Beach, Racine, antifriction bearing; John Hingen and W. A. Beaver, Marshfield cow-tail holder; William T. Cushing, Milwaukee, electrical insulation; George F. De Wein, Milwaukee, log-dog, called there by G. W. Godfrey, Willow Springs, drug saw; Jas. W. Hall, Pardeeville, fish trap; Hans P. Johnson, Racine, harrow; John H. Klemmer, Racine, combination tool; Chas. J. Klein, Milwaukee, flush-receptacle; P. H. Madden and P. L. Pierce, La Crosse, railway; H. J. Mitchell, Beloit, feed-roll adjustment; J. W. Morgan, Milwaukee, means for forming circular tunneling; R. J. Mueller, Sheboygan, cheese-hoop; H. A. and A. C. Quade, Milwaukee, Baker, Guy R. Radley, Milwaukee, electric saw; Geo. T. Simmons, Janesville, spark-plug.

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF JANESVILLE.

Council Chambers February 15, 1918. 8:00 P. M. Adjourned regular meeting.

Mayor Fathers submitted the report on the appointment of inspectors and clerks of election. Appointments confirmed by the following vote. All voting ayes.

Councilman Cummings moved that the application of William Boos to transfer his saloon license at 23 North Academy St. to Arthur and Connors be granted. Motion adopted. All voting ayes.

Moved that the bonds of Arthur and Connors for saloon license at 23 N. Academy St. being in due form and sureties good, be approved. Motion adopted. All voting ayes.

Moved that the bond of Julius Rogers, 405 Galena St. to deal in junk, being in due form and sureties good, be approved. Motion adopted. All voting ayes.

Mayor Fathers introduced the following reports:

To the Mayor and Council:

Comptroller: In compliance with the order of the Council dated Dec. 18th, 1917, and Jan. 16th, 1918, sealed proposals, were advertised for and bids were received for the sale of S. Frank St. St. Main St., Jackson St., and Garfield Ave. Special Street Improvement Bonds and the same sold to the lowest and best bidder.

Respectfully Submitted,
JAS. A. FATHERS, Mayor.
GEO. W. MUENCHOW Treas.

Report adopted. All voting ayes.

Moved that the report of the Plumbing Inspector for the month of January, 1918, be received and placed on file. Report adopted. All voting ayes.

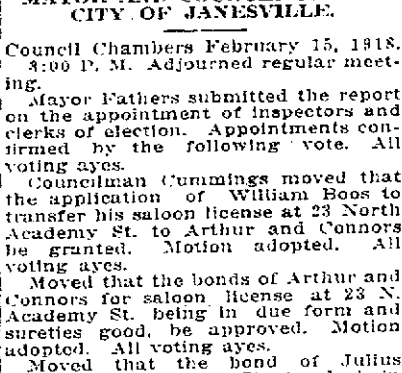
Moved that the report of the Board of Public Works on bids received for the construction of the addition to the pump station, be received and filed and the contract awarded to Ford, Boos and Schoof they being the lowest and best bidders. Report adopted. All voting ayes.

Moved that the bonds of Ford, Boos and Schoof for the construction of the pump station, being in due form and sureties good, be approved. Motion adopted. All voting ayes.

On motion Council adjourned until Tuesday, Feb. 19th 1918.

J. B. WORTHINGTON, City Clerk.

MINOR LEAGUE VET A YOUNGSTER STILL



Dave Altizer.

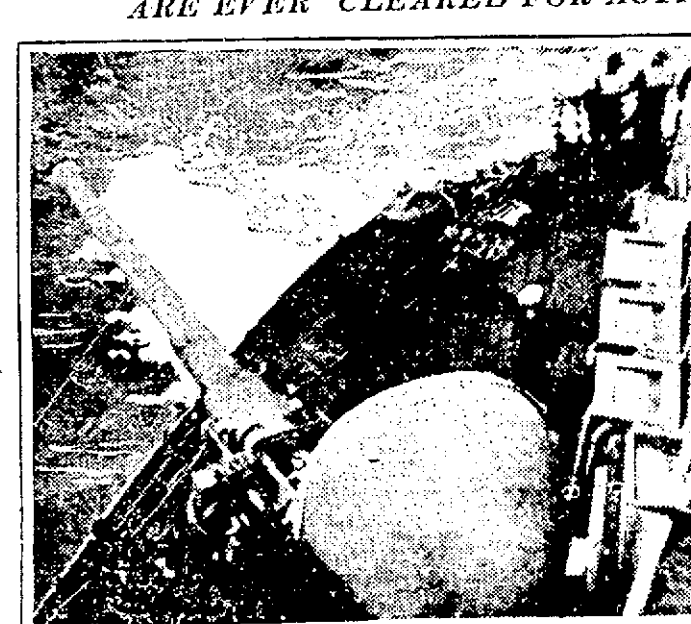
Dave Altizer, who has been in baseball almost longer than the oldest settler can recall, is still playing high class ball and is one American association vet who looks likely to return to the majors this season. At least one big league club has made him an offer. Years ago Dave played in both the American and National league and he is still hitting well up toward .300. Dave is a finished fielder and he should hit .280 in the fastest company.

Everybody reads the Want Ads.



(PAINTING SPILLED!)

ARMY TRANSPORTS IN WAR ZONES ARE EVER "CLEARED FOR ACTION"



Aft deck scene on U. S. army transport.

Passing through the waters where U-boats are plentiful the American army transports are always ready for the enemy. The picture shows a scene on the deck of a transport with the gun crew grouped at the side of the gun that can sweep a periscope with greater accuracy than is agreeable to the foe. It will be noticed that the soldiers at the rail are ready with their life-preservers in case of an encounter.

TO HOLD ELECTION IN PORTUGAL SOON

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Lisbon, Feb. 22.—The Portuguese cabinet has decided to hold election for president of the republic of Portugal soon. A dispatch from Lisbon says voting will be by direct suffrage and deputies and senators elected at the same time. The deputies and senators will have special power to revise the constitution.

President Machado of Portugal was exiled after a successful revolution in Lisbon early in December. A cabinet headed by Dr. Sidima Paes has been in control of the government.

HEAVY REGISTRATION OF WOMEN EXPECTED

New York, Feb. 22.—The "baby carriage vote" of the newly enfranchised women is expected to be a new and vital factor in the forthcoming congressional election on the metropolitan districts according to district leaders who said today they expected a heavy registration of women starting Saturday.

WILLIAMS COLLEGE OPENS AFTER 2 WEEKS VACATION

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Williamstown, Mass., Feb. 22.—Williams college resumes its sessions today after a two-weeks' vacation forced upon the college by the shortage of the town's water supply. The unprecedented cold weather and the fact that there had not been a rain-storm since Oct. 21 caused an almost complete failure of the water supply. The recent thaw has replenished some of the water shortage.

Beware of Rusting Out.

The vacant house decays soonest, and the watch or man that is kept running regularly lasts the longest and is of the most service while it lasts.

TRAVEL

See the Travel Literature at the Gazette Travel Bureau. Large supply of beautiful booklets and scenic literature just received at the Gazette office.

JOHN C. EGGEN, Distributor, Orfordville, Wis.

Wilson Bros. SHIRTS All Styles, \$1.00 to \$5.00

TJ-ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.

JOS. M. CONNORS, Mgr.

The Home of John B. Stetson Hats, Wilson Shirts, Lewis Underwear, Mallery Cravennetts Hats, Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

Geo. Washington

Never Had a Chance

To Wear Our Shoes, but

YOU HAVE.

Prices, \$3.35, \$3.85, \$4.35 to \$7.85

SAVE YOUR MONEY.

Up NEW METHOD Shoe Parlors 2d Floor

212 HAYES BLOCK

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.
 Entered at this postoffice at Janesville,
 Wis., as second class mail matter.

**BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-
 DAY EVENING.**

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
 By Carrier in Janesville..... Advance
 50c. \$5.00 \$2.50 \$3.75
 Rural Routes in Janesville..... Advance
 25c. \$2.50 \$1.25 \$1.87
 By Mail..... Advance
 60c. \$6.00 \$3.00 \$4.50

This newspaper is a member of the Wisconsin Associated Press Association and publishes the accompanying liability to our subscribers for this year.

FACTS WANTED

The average voter wants facts, not generalities, given to him as reasons why he should follow the "willow the wind" of the promise of reforming everything by doing away with the commission form of government and returning to the old aldermanic system. Tonight there is to be a mass meeting held under the auspices of the men who would reform the present system of government, at the Lyceum Theatre. It is understood that the wonderful advancement, a neighboring city has made in the past few years, is to be the subject of discussion as an argument in favor of aldermanic rule. It will be a great opportunity for the people to get the inside of the situation, and to see the growth and improvement was accomplished simply because there were aldermen sitting in control of the city, and not a commission. Portage and Appleton will also be cited as communities that have recently voted for a return of the aldermanic rule, as a conclusive reason why Janesville should do likewise. But the audience will not be TOLD WHAT LAY BEHIND THE MOVEMENT IN BOTH THESE CITIES OR WHAT IS BEHIND THE GROWTH OF THE ADJACENT CITY IN QUESTION. No, they would not be to the advantage of the adherents of the aldermanic government idea to give more than generalities, facts will be lacking you may rest assured. Anything to be said to the voters. Anything to blind their eyes to the real reasons for the movement here in Janesville. To tell who is financing this present campaign. Why it is being waged. What direct results are hoped to be obtained if the change can be accomplished or who will benefit directly, is far from the ideas of the campaign leaders. The Gazette has confidence in the good judgment of the voters and will rely on their decision as to what shall or shall not be done in this matter. Of course the tales that have been spread can not all be contradicted in a minute but when the opposition resorts to catch phrases that have appeared in these columns to mislead their hearers, it shows that truth hurts and that imitation is a most sincere form of flattery. Meanwhile the public will be interested to learn for whom they are pulling the chestnuts out of the fire or who the serpents are they warmed in their bosoms and all the rest of the bank handed out. What they want are facts and if the facts are of sufficient value to demand a change then the public will decide it next Tuesday. At any rate the old doctrine remains, "The people rule."

HOBSON'S CHOICE.

The action of the Wisconsin legislature in special session assembled to enact war measures and pass loyalty resolutions have passed the back to the United States Senate relative to the actions of one of the state's representatives down at Washington. It was a sort of a Hobson's choice. Of course his earnest advisers and warmest supporters, unfortunately one of them from Rock county, did all they could to block any mention of his name in the resolution, but just the same he received a South-western verdict of "guilty but not proven" when you come right down to it. In the resolution presented. Just why this Wisconsin legislature cannot adopt a straightforward, pure and simple, pro-American and anti-foreign declaration of loyalty is hard to be answered, but somehow or otherwise there is always an eleven-hour compromise and to wonder the press of the United States looks at Wisconsin and wonders what next?

BUT TECHNICALITIES.

Differences between the various departments of the war activities are merely technicalities. They should not be permitted to hamper or delay the great work which the women of this nation are undertaking to aid in the successful conduct of the war. Petty jealousies, social distinctions, and all controversies as to priority rights should be forgotten in the one great work of doing for humanity. There is no class distinction in this work, no clique or line of social demarcation, for all are doing their individual part for the one cause and accomplishing wonders. The differences are mere technicalities and as the department heads at Washington are curbing the red tape of procedure so it should be slashed throughout the nation.

SAVING THE WHEAT

Mr. Hoover says the housewives must come across the wheat question. It is curious the question will concern flour in equal amounts with the white. We have had such serene confidence in the flour that many have not thought it necessary to do anything ourselves. So we failed to ship across the wheat we promised.

The blame can be laid so much on the housewives. Cook book experiments are fascinating to them. They would be glad to try out the conifer flours. But the lords of creation, for complaining of lack of variety in food, have a way of getting upset if the least change in the table is made. The fighting armies have the first call on the white flour. Also our allies, whose soldiers for four years have been much to our profit. It would be a highly polite act to pass them the white bread pile, before grabbing it all for ourselves.

The question is asked what has become of the woman that used to come down town with skirts sweeping up all the dirt on the sidewalk? Well, about now she is wondering how long it will be before her bathing suit will do for a street dress.

The man who feels secretly so pleased that he has a convenient little physical defect releasing him from army service, may not feel so happy about it when that defect has become a real disease.

The time for filing income tax returns has been extended, the procrastinators will have the same rush to get them in March 31, that they were going to have February 28.

Many of these people who are kicking because we haven't 500 destroyers ready for action, are the same ones who used to kick because the war department asked for one warship a year.

Strict qualifications are required of all officials in Russia now, and no one is allowed to hold office unless he can prove absolutely that he is a natural born fool.

Another reason for that sour expression on the newspaper writer's face is seen when the typesetter for the 57th time turns "morale" into morals.

The National canners association has been meeting at Boston. A prominent canner, Erer Pershing, was absent on an important engagement to see the Kaiser.

Having promptly appointed a committee on shortage of supplies to report within a year from date, the red tapers rejoice in the ability they have shown for immediate action.

Some of these kids who used to be such an awful nuisance with their air guns out in the back yard, are now picking off German snipers very successfully in the trenches.

After issuing a claim that their party will carry the next Congress, by 150 majority, some politicians ask their friends anxiously if they think they can get 15.

Being exhorted to observe Washington's birthday, the American people shut up shop and go to the movies to see Charlie Chaplin or Mary Pickford.

Being urged to strive for success, a good many young women proceed to enter and train for prizes offered for the prettiest girl.

The prospect of future heatless Mondays would be regarded with some jubilation about next July Fourth.

Some of our politicians deny that they are disonorable, as they strictly carry out their pledges to the grafters.

Also the people who wish to make up with Germany should remain in the civilized world.

The Pacifists would better go out in the jungle and get the tigers.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

ROY K. MOULTON

A LITTLE SLICE OF LIFE.
 In the parlors of the boarding house.
 Even the sitting room of the boarding house.

Looked attractive to the "star" boarder.
 The warmth and comfort thawed his heart.

The landlady was his only companion in the room.
 He turned and clasped her hand warmly in his own.

"Will you be my wife?" he asked.
 She did not blush; her eyes were clear.

It had been a long, hard winter.
 She said: "Let me see; you have been here four years; you have never gumbled at the food or failed to pay my bill very promptly."

No, I am sorry I cannot marry you.
 You are too good a boarder. To put on the free list. These hard times."

Let's see. Does anybody March 4th this year? No, we guess not.

The question is whether Von Hertling will last further than the fourth lining. We don't believe he will.

Life in Germany is just one dam-chancellor after another.

It is said ordinary shoes are going up to \$20 a pair. What a shame. Just when people are giving up their automobiles and beginning to use their feet, too.

We are in favor of an odorless day for garbage wagons which pass through our well-known streets just when the most people are around.

Anyhow, we haven't had the immigration problem to worry about during the past year or two. Every cloud has some kind of a lining.

Speaking of vers libre, a friend of ours, who is a member of a group of serious thinkers, sent me a chunk this week. It is representative of the best vers libre of the day:

A friend of ours has a niece who is quite a remarkable New York girl. She neither smokes nor drinks.

A Romanian scientist says old-age feebleness is caused by the reducing of the amount of water in the system. We are glad to know it is not caused by the reducing of the amount of food in the system.

'Twas long ago, good friends of mine, I sent a tender Valentine.
 "Roses are red and violets blue,
 Sugar is sweet and so are you."
 For in those days, 'way down the pike,
 We knew what sugar tasted like.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest.

GEORGE WASHINGTON.

Last night Pa started in to talk about George Washington. And Ma was knitting, trying hard to get a French cap.
 "He was a noble man," said Pa, "the finest of the fine!"
 "I'll bet if he were living now he'd get across the Rhine," said Ma.
 He'd stand up in a little boat till he was safely there, and then he'd cross the Delaware.

"When he was just a little boy, about your size, said he, 'He foolishly cut down his father's favorite cherry tree. And when his father found it out; 'Who did this thing,' he cried. And little George stepped forward then and manfully replied: 'Oh, Pa forgive me if you can, I must confess' twas I. I will not hide the wrong I've done. I cannot tell a lie."

Then mother put her knitting down, and said: "There's more to tell. When George grew up to be a man he treated Martha well. He was indeed a noble man, he couldn't tell a lie. And so he never said that he could not afford to buy."

His wife another man's dress. And father frowned at that. "And I am sure he never made her wear a last year's hat."
 "I'm sorry some historian has not seen fit to write that Washington was never known to stay out late at night. I'm sure that when he did come home he didn't rave and shout. And blame the women folks because the furnace fire was out. He was a kindly gentleman, the best we've ever had."

Here Pa got up and quit the room. Oh, Gee! but he was mad.

REMEDIES FOR LABOR PROBLEM SUGGESTED

"Unemployment" Is Subject Discussed at Meeting of Athena Class at Library—Excellent Papers Read.

An interesting paper meeting was given at the Athena Class meeting, Thursday afternoon at the library. The subject was "Unemployment," and was led by Mrs. Shearer, who brought out by means of papers given by different individuals, many new hints on the various phases of the question. Papers read by Mesdames Burnham, Jamieson, Blair, Bowie, Welch, and Miss Patterson brought out many remedies suggested to relieve this evil, the most promising being the scheme for the government to utilize such labor in improving rivers and swamps, and in building irrigation ditches, and making good roads. The problem of dealing with tramps hobo and those laborers who were partly deficient in mental equipment was also discussed, and various plans outlined to help mitigate the evils now existing along this line. Miss Elizabeth Patterson presided at the meeting.

HANOVER

Hanover, Feb. 20.—Mrs. Reeder of Brodhead and Miss Hannah Stuvinger of Orfordville were the week-end guests of Mrs. John Tjelskud.

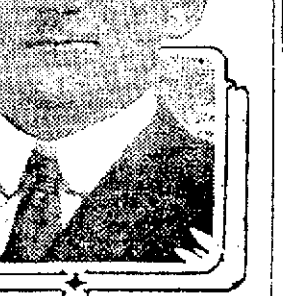
Mrs. Ruth Englebert of Beloit and Mr. and Mrs. Teodol of Juda spent Friday night with Mrs. Ben Tjelskud.

Mrs. Clara Sidmore and Mrs. Geo. Shaffner went to town Tuesday to deliver Red Cross work.

Miss Edith Stuegman of this place and Julius Eddy, who resides near Afton were united in marriage at the home of the bride Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, the Rev. D. J. Luepke performing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eddy acting as witnesses.

The bride was attired in a white silk crepe-de-chine gown with silver-lace trimmings, carrying a bouquet of pink and white sweet peas. The parlor was prettily decorated in evergreen and white roses. As an introduction to the service, the wedding march from Lohengrin was played by Mrs. Luepke, and after the ceremony the Misses Merle and Lisle Rummage rendered a very pretty and appropriate duet.

A bounteous dinner was enjoyed by the wedding party, which consisted of near relatives only. After a short

YET UMP SIGNED TO TRAIN THE BROWNS

Bill Bierhalter.

Bill Bierhalter, the veteran umpire who became a trainer and conditioned the Columbus A. A. players after giving up the indicator, has been signed to train the St. Louis Browns. He succeeds Doc Lawler, who goes to the Red Sox. Bierhalter was an umpire for ten years before he had enough of it.

SOLD PAPERS, NOW HEADS RAILROAD

William P. Kenney.

The rise of William P. Kenney, just made president of the Great Northern railway, has been one of fiction-like inspiration. He sold papers back in the '80s and entered railroading by the telegraph operator route after a term as messenger boy.

wedding trip the newly married couple will make their home at J. Eddy's farm in the town of Rock. Both the bride and groom are well and favorably known and have the best wishes of the entire community for a happy prosperous wedded life.

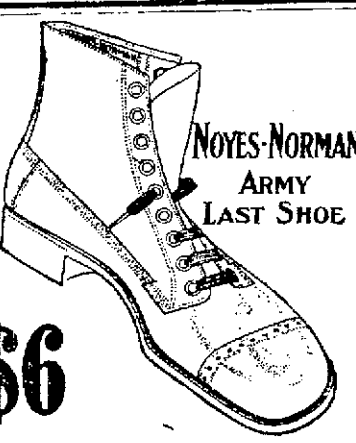
THE LA MARCA 10c CIGAR

is high in quality. It is a Porto Rican and Havana Blend, well made. Regalia shape.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
 7c STRAIGHT, 4 FOR 25c
 Box of 25.....\$1.50
 Box of 50.....\$3.00

SMITHS PHARMACY

The Rexall Store
 Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

**Genuine Army Shoe**

Made over the famous Dr. Munson last, which was chosen by Uncle Sam as the best last over which to make shoes for his soldiers.

If you want a comfortable shoe, one that will wear a long time and always look good, buy one of these Army Shoes.

A.D. Foster & Son
 213 W. Milw. St.
 Electric Shoe Repairing.

Save Wheat

The U. S. Food Administration, rules that all bread must contain 20 per cent. substitute.

All cakes and pies to contain one-third substitute.

All bread, cakes and pies made by Colvin's Baking Co., comply with all requirements of the Food Administration. You can use Colvin's Baking Co. Victory products any day—Eat

Victory Bread
Victory Cakes
Victory Pies
Victory Fried Cakes

And help conserve the wheat flour for our allies and soldiers abroad. We must have wheat enough to last until the new crop. Buy—

Colvin's Baking Co. Bakery Victory Products
Save Wheat.

United States Food Administration License Number B 03677.

Palestine Vegetation.
 Some of the vegetation of Palestine is plainly listed in the Scriptures, thus: "Go forth unto the mount, and fetch olive branches, and pine branches and myrtle branches." This found in Nehemiah 7:15.

Since the food order went into effect the keeper of the park zoo has shut off the ostrich's supply of scrap iron and tin cans.

PILES DISSOLVED IN TEN MINUTES

My mild, safe method cures without the knife, pain or danger—all cases except cancer. Full particulars and special instructions sent free; describe your case fully and enclose 3c stamp. Dr. F. T. Riley, 277 M & M Bank Bldg., Milwaukee.

E. B. LOOFBORO, D.D. S.

Pyorrhea and Oral Prophylaxis (Preventive Dentistry) a specialty. 506 Jackson Block. Both Phones Wis. Phone 617. Rock Co., 718

PRICES ON ALL BRADLEY SWEATERS REDUCED

R. M. Bostwick & Son

Main Street at Number Sixteen South. Merchants of Fine Clothes.

**Umbrellas**

A well selected stock of quality umbrellas, large variety of fancy handles, moderately priced.

GEO. E. FATZINGER
 Jeweler
 9 So. Franklin St. Next to the P.O.

Best Pot Roast20c
 Sirloin Steak20c
 Short Steak20c
 Plate Beef15c
 Rolled Rib Roast25c
 Spare Ribs20c
 Side Salt Pork30c
 Link or bulk sausage20c
 Leg Mutton25c
 Mutton Chops25c
 Mutton Stew18c
 Fancy Roast Veal22c
 Veal from Leg25c
 A Stew20c

Little Pig Hams for Roasting25c
 Pork Loin Roast24c
 Pork Loin Chops26c
 Fancy Bacon by the strip, at35c
 Fancy Skinned Hams27c
 "Home Made" Lard (com-pound)25c
 Pure Lard30c
 Plenty of Fresh Dressed Chickens30c

The law prohibits for a limited time the killing of hens for food after February 23rd. In all probability there will be few roosters for dressing so get your chicken while the getting is good.

At the "Square Deal"

STUPP'S

210 W. Milwaukee St.

Rehberg's**Last Call On Men's****and Young Men's****Suits & Overcoats**

Values Up To \$22

Priced Now \$14.75

Another Chance to Save Money On Suits and Overcoats of high merit and quality.

The advantages of this offering cannot be over-emphasized! It presents "old-time" grades and qualities at reduced prices. The future holds no encouragement that you will be able to secure equal qualities or values at or near the prices quoted. On the other hand, it is practically certain that you will soon have to pay more for Suits and Overcoats of less value. You'll be wise if you come early and **STOCK UP NOW!**

Heed This Golden Opportunity!

These garments are really worth twice as much as this sale price at present market prices. If you are wise you'll buy NOW.



First Showing
\$3.00
\$3.50
and \$4.00

These new hats are beauties—Green, Pearl, Brown, Taupe and many other new shades; all sizes in stock.

Rehberg's Great Shoe Department

Tomorrow we offer the following as a very special item in ladies' shoes:

BROWN ALL OVER KID BOOTS, high heel or new military heel, A., E., or C. widths, sizes 2½ to 8, specially priced at \$6.00

New spring shoes in the latest shades, the grey-light, and Pearl grey are here.

Our Men's Department

offers the best in the new shades of brown at from \$5.50 to \$8.00. Black shoes \$3.50 to \$10.00. Visit our shoe section with the superior service.

Brandon Tells of Kid Hero Who Never Had Chance to Fire Shot Or See One of Boches

TRUTH TALES OF THE GREAT WAR—VII.

By Gerald Brandon.

(There is a popular fallacy that ascribes heroism to all soldiers who can show scars and that correspondingly undervalues the man who comes scatheless from the fray. Among soldiers, however, wounds are estimated at their true value, as incidents, accidents or the result of carelessness.)

We have in picture heroes as stalwart athletes who perform, single-handed, feats of strength and bravery. It is fair to forget those who, poorly endowed by nature, are barely able to hold up their end, but who, in order to do so must unendingly draw on their reserve of will-



"The kid felt something warm running down his neck and put up his hand....."

power and self-sacrifice. This incident of "The Kid" and my next two stories are of heroes of different sorts.—Author.)

THE KID.

He arrived in the trench one morning with a batch of reinforcements. It had rained the night before. The dampness still hung in the air in a gray fog that hid objects a few paces

away. In the rear, they had marched slowly along through the yellow mud of the countryside until, nearing the firing line, they had entered the labyrinth of communicating trenches that offered comparatively safe access to us.

Antecedent in water, their knapsacks kneeling against the sweating walls of the trenches, they emerged from the winding "bays" in Indian file, and we gathered round them in welcome, asking news from the outside, and seeking to identify them to us through some common bond of acquaintance or experience.

The trench was obviously new to the kid. He started around and seemed surprised at what he saw. A wide ditch with dirt heaped on either side. A number of dirty, bearded soldiers squatted nonchalantly in the trench, pulling at their pipes, while their rifles leaned harmlessly against the parapet.

NO RATTLE, NO ROAR, THE KID WAS DISAPPOINTED

No rattle of musketry nor roar of artillery. Except for an occasional lookout who kept his eyes glued to

the north, no one seemed to worry about the Germans who were but a few hundred yards away.

The kid felt disappointed. Was this war?

A rifle barked in the distance. A bullet struck the parapet behind the trench and dislodged some dirt which fell on the head of a soldier, who dusted his cap and swore.

The kid wanted to see. He was not afraid. He climbed to an observation post and looked out toward the German trench, but saw nothing but an irregular mound of dirt which did not seem inhabited.

Another rifle cracked and another bullet hit the back parapet. He felt a twinge at his ear.

"Get down from there, you darn kid!" cried a rough voice. "Are you trying to get killed?"

The kid stepped down obediently, but without understanding why. The men ground round him.

"He is wounded already!"

"What right has a baby like that to be in the trenches?"

"Send him home to his mother!"

The kid felt something warm running down his neck, and put up his hand to feel it. The hand came away wet and sticky and red. He was wounded. He felt proud, yet worried.

IT WAS NOTHING, JUST AN EAR LOBE PUNCTURED

He was examined by a comrade. It was nothing, an ear lobe punctured. But it had been a narrow escape.

For three months the regiment remained in the same sector, retiring to the rear at state intervals for a rest and returning always to the same post. The three months were as tedious as the first day. No action. No attacking. No gas. No liquid fire. No bombardment.

The kid was disgusted. He longed for a chance to make good, but it never came.

Winter came on. The kid, never strong, developed a cough. It got worse and worse until he could not control it. His life became more monotonous than ever. He was not allowed out on patrols any more, for silence is necessary, and this cough gave him away every time.

During his three months at the front the kid never fired his rifle once nor saw a German.

Day by day the kid got thinner and thinner until at last he was sent to the rear for treatment.

He died in the hospital of pleurisy.

(Copyright, 1918, by Gerald Brandon.)

IGNORE HOLIDAY TO AID JEWISH RELIEF

[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.]

New York, Feb. 22.—Seventy-five thousand members of the International Ladies Garment Workers' union are working today—Washington's birthday—so that their earnings can go to swell the Jewish war relief fund. More than 60,000 of the workers are employed in this city. It is expected that several hundred thousand dollars will be raised by the workers' sacrifice of their holiday and wages.

The Italian members of the union will give their Washington's birthday wages to the Free Sons of Italy to aid Italian war sufferers.

Permission to supply heat and light to the various shops was obtained from National Fuel Administrator Garfield by Benjamin Schlesinger, president of the union.

In response to an appeal from Jacob H. Schiff and Louis Marshall the manufacturers have agreed to pay the workers time and a half or double time according to present agreements on the rate of wages for holiday work.

One manufacturer has offered to contribute \$1 for every \$1 donated by his employees up to \$5,000.

The plan to have the workers secure the contribution of the Ladies Garment Workers' earnings on Washington's birthday was originated during the recent campaign for \$5,000,000 for the relief fund headed by Mr. Schiff.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Isn't there trouble enough today, That somebody wants to make more By upsetting all of our city? Just because they are sore?

Just because there is something That hasn't pleased them perhaps, They're coming at the city commission, And are giving them numerous raps.

Do they want a fire-trap over the river, And more saloons in town? Do they want aldermanic sessions, That gave us such great renown?

On top of the war and its sorrows, The taxes and drives galore, It seems we have trouble enough Without anyone making us more.

If the commissioners are at fault, Come out and tell us how; Not by going around on the sly And starting up such a row.

If you want to see a commissioner now, You can find him pretty quick, While the aldermen of the good old days Were dodgers, fine and slick.

And you, Mr. Voter, remember, When you're sick, or out of work, Do the ones who dislike the commission Their duties and business shirk?

And come to your house and offer To lend you a dollar or two, And tell you not to return it, They're so glad to be helping you.

Not much do they work about you, 'Til some day they want your vote, And then, if you are willing, They'll use you for their goat.

Let well enough alone men, And give the city dads a chance; We've troubles enough and to spare, 'Til our boys come home from France.

Be loyal and patriotic, Nor any more trouble start; Stand staunch for city commission And each one do his part.

Jim The Penman.

Everybody reads the classified page

MOGULS DISAGREE
ON GAME'S CHANCES

The probable prosperity of baseball this coming season is a point on which not all club owners and moguls are agreed. President Hempstead of the Giants, for instance, believes that the game will enjoy a quite prosperous season. Tom Hickey, president of the American association, believes, on the other hand, that tough times are ahead for baseball and he is not sure that the association will see the season through. It appears that in viewing the game's chances it depends a lot where you sit.

WE BUY
OLD FALSE TEETH

We now pay as high as \$19.50 for false teeth sets (broken or not). Send at once—we return cash same day we receive package. We pay highest prices for gold jewelry, gold crowns, bridges, platinum, silver. (Cut out adv.) U. S. SMELTING WORKS, Caswell St. Milwaukee, Wis.

H. N. Hempstead (above) and Tom Hickey.

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PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Written by and authorized by the Citizens Committee of One Hundred and to be paid for at the rate of 50c per inch.

TWO THINGS

Remember that our taxes as shown in last night's Gazette have been the lowest of any city in the state of our class, excepting one. Even in Beloit, where they went in debt for their paving and issued bonds instead of paying for it first as Janesville has, taxes are shown to be higher than with us.

Remember, too, that under Commission Government, we have no "ward funds." The ward fund was the money raised in each ward to do street and other work.

Under the aldermanic system property owners were taxed higher in wards that included few large buildings than in those where the property was of greater value, in order to raise the sum needed for their ward work. Owners in the First ward, for instance, sometimes paid only \$16 on a thousand in taxes, while owners in the Fifth ward had to pay \$20 on a thousand. The Fifth had to be assessed higher to raise the money needed.

And sometimes, perhaps because he thought he owned the ward fund, an alderman would have his own street paved at the ward fund's expense, while other streets were paved in the usual way, by assessment against the abutting lots. The other aldermen, for reasons of their own, did not object.

Now there are no ward funds, but one general fund for the whole city, and everyone is taxed alike and treated alike, and no one gets free paving at his neighbor's expense.

Is that fair, or do you want to go back to aldermen again?

SAMPLE BALLOT HOW TO VOTE

"Shall the Commission Form of Government be Abandoned?"

To vote properly on the question mark a cross [X] in the square under the word "No".

YES



NO



A COUNCIL OF ALDERMEN

When we changed to Commission Government we had a better lot of aldermen than many lots we had before. Yet they, like other aldermen in other cities, were doing the city's business behind closed doors.

Do you know the plan? The council met, the roll was called, the minutes of their last meeting read, some routine work was done—then they took a recess, went into a private room that opened from the council chamber and shut the door.

In that room the work of the council was fixed up for the public eye and ear. There trades were made and logs were rolled, and ward funds juggled, while citizens who had come to the council meeting cooled their heels sometimes two hours or more and looked at empty desks.

No question of importance was ever discussed by the aldermen in public. If there was a man in the council who objected to the secret meetings, he could stay out in the council chamber if he liked. But he might as well resign.

Then when the aldermen came back they put through formally without debate, what they had agreed upon in private.

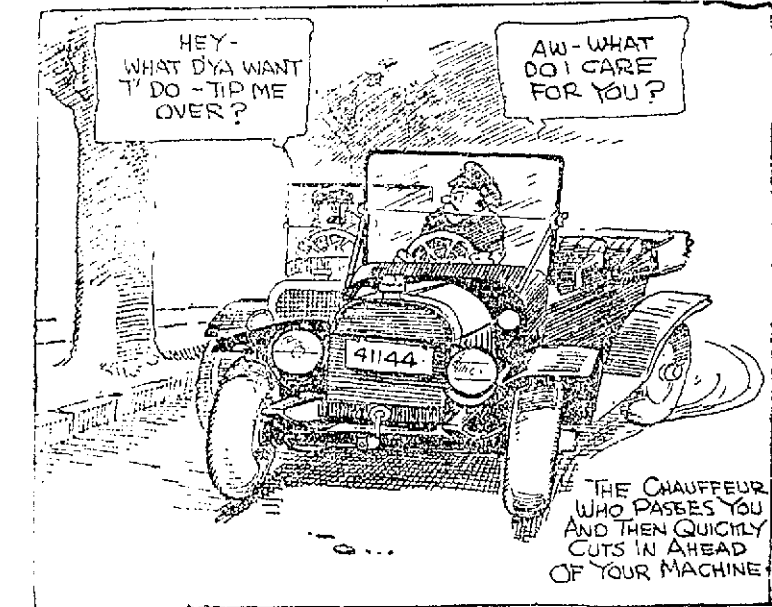
Do you see how easily responsibility was covered up, Do you see that, although they knew that the people were angry at such tactics, yet they did not care? Eight of the ten aldermen could always disregard any angry citizen; they were not from his ward, and he could not reach them by his vote.

The law forbids Commissions to hold secret council meetings; but it leaves ward aldermen to do so if they like. And in other cities aldermen now hold secret sessions.

Do you want that sort of thing again in our city government? Then talk to your neighbors and friends, and see that they write NO to the question, "Shall Commission Government be abandoned?"

Citizens Committee of One Hundred

(Names in Thursday Feb. 14th Gazette)



OKLAHOMA INDIANS DOING THEIR SHARE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Muskogee, Okla., Feb. 22.—Under the direction of G. E. Parker, super-

Dandruff Heads Become Hairless

If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and itching of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.

Large assortment of attractive travel literature just received at Gazette Travel Bureau.